

Mexican Ambassador stresses free trade. See story on page 4.



Photo Courtesy George Frey

Fireworks will light up the sky over Provo as America's Freedom Festival at Provo celebrates Independence Day. These fireworks are from last year's celebration.

The Provo Freedom Festival has something for everyone

Beach Boys, parade have most appeal

By CHRISTOPHER D. KING
Universe Staff Writer

One of the most popular events of America's Freedom Festival are the parade and the beach boys. Marlo Jensen, the festival's executive director, said an estimated 500,000 to 600,000 people are expected to attend.

The parade, starting today and ending Saturday, over 30 hot air balloons will take off at Freedom Field, at West 1200 North in Provo. A challenge for the pilots will be to appear with a joust smaller five-foot diameter helium balloons floating from different locations in Provo.

The public is welcome to mingle with the pilots in the field before the launch, but only some honoree guests will be invited up.

Friday's Award's Gala will feature Utah's retiring senator, Jake Garn, and is known to be "one of the most uplifting and social events of the year," Jensen said.

Among the other Freedom Award recipients are two heroes in the recent Los Angeles riots who risked their own lives to save an innocent man. There are a few tickets left at \$25 a person. For more information about this event, call 379-6102.

Everyone is invited to come to the picnic at the Utah Lake State Park at noon on Friday. Activities will include water games, a dunking booth, and children's games along with cloggers, live musicians and singing groups for entertainment. The festival committee also promises the audience a surprise after sunset.

The Fantasy Latin Show, will perform as part of the picnic's events. They will also perform Saturday on the Provo Tabernacle lawn at 12:30 p.m. Admission to the picnic is \$3 per car, but walk-in traffic is free.

The Grande Parade on Saturday will attract the largest crowd. Three hundred thousand people are expected to attend, Jensen said.

Antique cars, floats, bands, equestrian units, clowns, dignitaries, a military fly-over and the "Big Flag," carried by dozens of military and scouting volunteers will begin the parade at 9 a.m. at 900 East and 700 North and continue to the festival grounds.

See FESTIVAL on page 8

Elder Ballard to speak on freedom

By JENNIFER B. CARTER
Universe Staff Writer

The Freedom Festival will come to a close Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center with the Patriotic Service. Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the featured speaker.

Elder Ballard's remarks will coincide with the festival's theme of freedom.

"The festival's Patriotic Service has traditionally taken the place of the BYU Stake fireside and will again this year," said Marlo Jensen, executive director of the Freedom Festival.

"We offered him the opportunity and we are pleased that Elder Ballard will be speaking. He has been a friend of the festival for a long time," Jensen said.

Members of the Timpview High

School Orchestra, under the direction of Terry Hill, will perform several traditional patriotic numbers such as "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

The Timpview High School A cappella Choir will also perform several pieces and will be accompanied by the orchestra on some of the numbers.

The guest speaker, Elder Ballard, has been a general authority since 1976.

Before that he served as a bishop, counselor and high counselor, and then as president of the Canada Toronto Mission.

Elder Ballard serves on the Missionary Executive Council and is a member of BYU's Board of Trustees. He also serves on the Leadership Training, Personnel and Information Communications Systems committees.

Sunday will close the 39th annual Freedom Festival. "Provo has always had a Fourth of July celebration, but the celebration was named 'Freedom Festival' in 1953. The Freedom Festival has come to generate tradition, growth and following for the city," Jensen said. "We anticipate this festival to be as grand or grander than we have had in the past."

BYU wage raised 20 cents to offset high cost of living

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who work on campus this Fall Semester will be earning more money thanks to a wage increase announced Wednesday.

Students earning between \$4.00 and \$6.00 per hour will automatically receive a 20 cent wage increase. The BYU minimum wage was increased to \$5.00.

The increase will go into effect in August.

Polyn Lloyd, assistant vice president for human resource services, said there are two reasons for the wage increase.

"First, more money is made available to the Board of Trustees for student employment," Lloyd said.

Second, Lloyd said, "the financial burden on the student body is increasing. We want to keep wages competitive with the student's cost of living."

Lloyd said even though the annual wage increase last semester, students should not expect annual wage increases to be standard. "We address (the cost of living increases) each year. We don't build in automatic increases," he said. The last wage increase was in November.

Lloyd also said those students who earn more than \$6 might be affected on the number of students hired. Ed Anderson, assistant

manager of student employment, said his office compares the number of departments with positions to fill to the number of students who have completed applications. "How many we hire depends on what the departments need," he said.

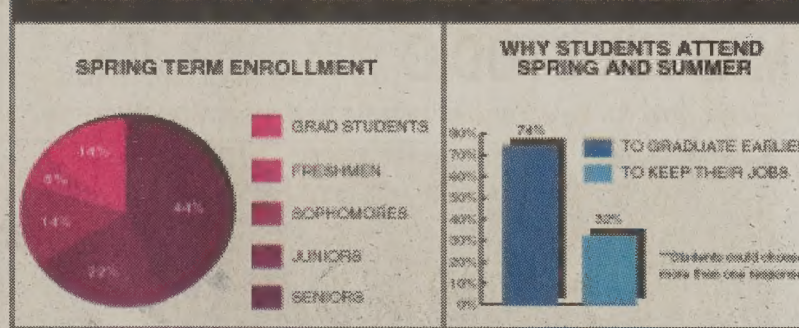
Lianne Dickey, a 20-year-old pre-med major who works in the BYU physical facility's paint shop, said the wage increase is a good idea. "Anything is helpful because tuition is so high, rent is going up and the cost of living is high," she said.

"I have a lot of expenses, so the wage increase will definitely help out with the finances," said Sigrid Tanner, a 22-year-old senior majoring in family science. Tanner works as a cashier in the Cougarreat. "I don't qualify for any financial aid — the increase will be a plus," she said.

If a student wants to be considered for a job on campus, a specific process should be followed. First, he should check the job board on the bottom floor of the administration building for available positions. Then if he finds a job he is interested in, he should fill out an application in C-40 ASB.

The student will then be interviewed by the student employment office. In the final step, the student is sent to the department hiring for the job and is interviewed there.

SURVEY OF SPRING AND SUMMER ENROLLMENT



A new BYU survey shows most students enrolled in Spring classes to speed up graduation.

Survey offers reasons for Spring enrollment

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A survey released by the BYU administration found that 74 percent of students who attended Spring Term did so in order to graduate earlier. The survey also found that about a third attended to keep their campus jobs.

The survey was the first of two related surveys by BYU's administration to determine why record numbers of BYU students decided to attend Spring and Summer terms, said Ford L. Stevenson, a director in the Financial Aid Office and a member of the survey's task force.

Results of the second survey will not be available until mid-September, Stevenson said.

The first survey asked students why they attended Spring Term and how they paid for it. The second survey was designed to be a closer analysis of the student's decision. "We want to know who does come and why they do, but also who doesn't come and why they don't," Stevenson said.

The first survey showed that

almost three-fourths of BYU's students attended Spring Term because they wanted to graduate earlier. Thirty-two percent of those surveyed said they attended Spring Term to keep their job on campus.

To comply with a federal regulation that gives students employed by BYU an exempt status on their FICA taxes, a policy requiring student employees to take at least one half-credit class was instituted at the beginning of Spring Term.

The survey also showed that 58 percent of the students worked part-time to pay for their education.

More than 11,100 students attended Spring Term. The majority, 44 percent, were seniors, 22 percent were juniors, 14 percent were sophomores, and six percent were freshmen. Graduate students made up 14 percent.

Stevenson said the unofficial enrollment for Summer Term was more than 9,500. The unofficial statistic represents an increase of 24 percent over last year and should prove to be a record-high summer enrollment.

New video scoreboard may come to stadium

Pres. Lee to travel to Spain for Expo '92

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

On the eve of his trip to Expo '92 in Seville, Spain, BYU President Rex E. Lee said Wednesday the University is in the advanced stages of negotiations which would bring a state-of-the-art video wall/scoreboard to Cougar Stadium.

"We are now in fairly advanced stages of negotiations leading to a decision as to whether it's feasible for us," Lee said in an interview with The Universe. "No final decision has been made yet, but we're fairly optimistic."

Lee said the scoreboard would technologically be a couple of generations more advanced than the Jumbotron scoreboard in the year-old Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

"The scoreboard wouldn't cost the university a nickel," Lee said, because of the advertising revenue it would produce.

Lee leaves for Spain on Monday and will return July 14. He said the Expo is "the Super Bowl, so to speak, of World Fairs, and this is the last one we'll have this century."

The Expo began April 20 and will run until Oct. 12.

He said the United States will have a pavilion at the Expo and the Lamanite Generation was invited to be the performers there for three weeks. Lee said the invitation is a great compliment to the Lamanite Generation and BYU.

"Not only will we be representing BYU, but The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the

United States of America," Lee said.

Lee said he will be giving several speeches in Seville at different locations as well as introducing the Lamanite Generation at various events.

Lee will be accompanied by his wife, Janet, and a couple of other BYU representatives.

He said he will also travel to London to see BYU's center for the first time. He added, "If we get time away from our official responsibilities, we'll go to Granada, (Spain)."

Spain has been special to Lee for many years. "From the time I first studied Spanish in high school, things conceptual about Spain have always just fascinated me, more than any other place."

"But I've only visited once and that was just for a couple of days and exclusively in Barcelona. When I was invited to participate in the Expo, I jumped at it," Lee said.

Lee served a three-year mission to Mexico for the LDS Church and continues to speak Spanish whenever possible. He recently greeted a national conference held at BYU by telling a joke, much of it in Spanish.

Lee said he has planned only one other summer trip. "We'll take a Lake Powell vacation for a week — that's a legitimate vacation," he said. The Lee family has a time-shared houseboat and annually take their entire family, including grandchildren, to southern Utah.

"Lake Powell has always been our favorite place to go," Lee said.



President Lee calls Court ruling bad news for pro-lifers

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

BYU President Rex E. Lee said Wednesday the Supreme Court's recent ruling is both fascinating and "bad news" for pro-life advocates.

In an interview with The Universe, Lee also spoke about his position as chair of a high-powered NCAA committee on college athletics.

Abortion
Lee said he does not agree with the Court's 5-4 vote reaffirming the core of Roe vs. Wade and striking down provisions of a Pennsylvania law which would have strictly regulated abortions.

"The good news for pro-lifers is that it greatly strengthens states' hands in regulation (of abortions). The bad news is that Roe vs. Wade, in its core holding was upheld, solidly, by five votes and on a rationale that's going to be difficult to turn around as long as you have those same five people on the Court."

Lee agreed with Utah Gov. Norm Bangerter's decision Wednesday to drop the defense of Utah's proposed ban on elective abortions. Utah will still attempt to prove that other parts of its plan to regulate abortions are constitutional.

"I think it was a very sensible and correct position to take. I suspect that he must have had very good legal advice and took it. I have read the case, and particularly the majority opinion, and from what I know about the Utah

Statute there is simply no way that the core aspect of it could have been defended after the Supreme Court decision was handed down June 29th."

"Where the pro-life interests in Utah ought to concentrate now is not on the question of whether there is a right to terminate a pregnancy or not, because there is, but on regulating terms, conditions, circumstances and so forth."

"That's why you have both the pro-lifers and the pro-choicers screaming in anguish over this opinion, because on the one hand it did solidly reaffirm Roe vs. Wade in a way that has not been done up until now. There were five votes that said, 'We've considered whether Roe vs. Wade should be overruled and we reject it.' It is still good law. But not only that, they gave extensive rationale for it, tied back to precedents, and gave the reasons why, in light of the fact it had been the law for 20 years, it should not now be overturned."

Recreation
In April 1991, Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam said if Utah's case ever went before the Supreme Court, Lee would be among those Van Dam would consider for the job of representing Utah.

Van Dam said, "I think it would be foolish not to at least consult with him ... about strategy and all the things he's an expert on."

Lee said Wednesday he would definitely consider taking the job.

See LEE on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Sarajevo receives aid amid sniper fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Aid workers handed out tuna and tomato soup to some of Sarajevo's besieged residents Wednesday, and heavily armed French marines flew in to help keep the airport open for aid shipments. Dodging sniper fire, relief workers began distributing 30 tons of military combat rations delivered by French planes Tuesday and Wednesday. More flights were expected late in the day, and the European Community announced it would begin a six-plane operation Thursday to ferry in food, blankets and tents.

"This is a drop in the ocean, but it is an important drop," said Fabrizio Hochschild, a U.N. refugee official.

He said 30 tons would feed 30,000 people for two days. He estimated about 400,000 people were still in Sarajevo, which is desperately short of food and medicine because of a nearly 3-month-old siege by Serb militants opposed to Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

International pressure was growing for a halt to the fighting so that relief supplies can be moved safely. German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel said a land corridor also should be opened to Sarajevo, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III repeated that U.S. warplanes would be available if needed to protect U.N. aid operations.

President Bush had said earlier in the day that he had no plans to use U.S. military forces in the former Yugoslav states.

Man opens fire on courtroom, kills two

FORT WORTH, Texas — A man seated in a courtroom gallery stood up and without a word opened fire Wednesday, killing two attorneys and seriously wounding two of three appellate judges, authorities said.

The gunman then fled the Tarrant County Courthouse and was the subject of a huge manhunt.

But a man claiming to be the gunman turned himself in later at Dallas television station WFAA and was arrested.

George Lott, 45, said he shot courthouse workers because of a divorce case four years ago. "It is a horrible, horrible thing I did today. I sinned. I am certainly wrong," Lott said on tape. He said the shooting was the only way he could draw attention to his son.

"So you have to do a horrible, horrible thing to catch people's attention," he said.

Lott showed station workers a handgun hidden under his shirt and said it was the weapon used in the shootings.

Humans may be at fault for bear attacks

SALT LAKE CITY — There have only been a handful of bear attacks this decade, but officials say humans are usually to blame.

In 1987 a female bear protecting her cubs attacked a bow hunter on Mount Nebo. Another black bear attacked a camper on Boulder Mountain in 1988, and last week a bear dragged 9-year-old Krystal Gadd from a camper she and her brother were sleeping in at a Strawberry Reservoir campground.

"People are encroaching, moving into their country to hunt and fish and backpack," said Jordan Pederson, Division of Wildlife Resources mammals program coordinator. This will lead to more attacks, he added. "I can see there's a pattern that's coming. It's going to happen. I think it's inevitable."

Barrie Gilbert, animal behavior and wildlife management professor at Utah State University, said bear attacks are usually sparked by human behavior. The zealous bear hunt following Gadd's injury angered him. "It's humans' fault the bear got where it was."

Iran printing counterfeit U.S. \$100 bills

WASHINGTON — Iran, aided by Syria, is using government presses to print perhaps billions of dollars in "nearly perfect" counterfeit U.S. \$100 bills, a congressional task force said Wednesday.

The aim is to destabilize the U.S. economy while easing Iran's deficit and buying influence around the world, said a report released by two Republican members of Congress.

The high-quality, fake currency is showing up in Europe, Asia and Africa and in the cash-hungry nations of the former Soviet Union where Iran is trying to spread Islamic fundamentalism, said Rep. Bill McCollum and Sen. Connie Mack, both of Florida.

While most Americans rarely handle \$100 bills, such bills are commonly used in transactions abroad, and officials say they often are the preferred currency for bribes, money laundering and drug deals.

A major reason for announcing details of the congressional investigation now, McCollum said, is to counter recent Iranian claims that the U.S. government is producing the bogus bills itself.

Vaughn Forrest, the task force chief of staff, said the report was based on information from reliable sources in Iran and Syria.

Residents evacuated because of acid spill

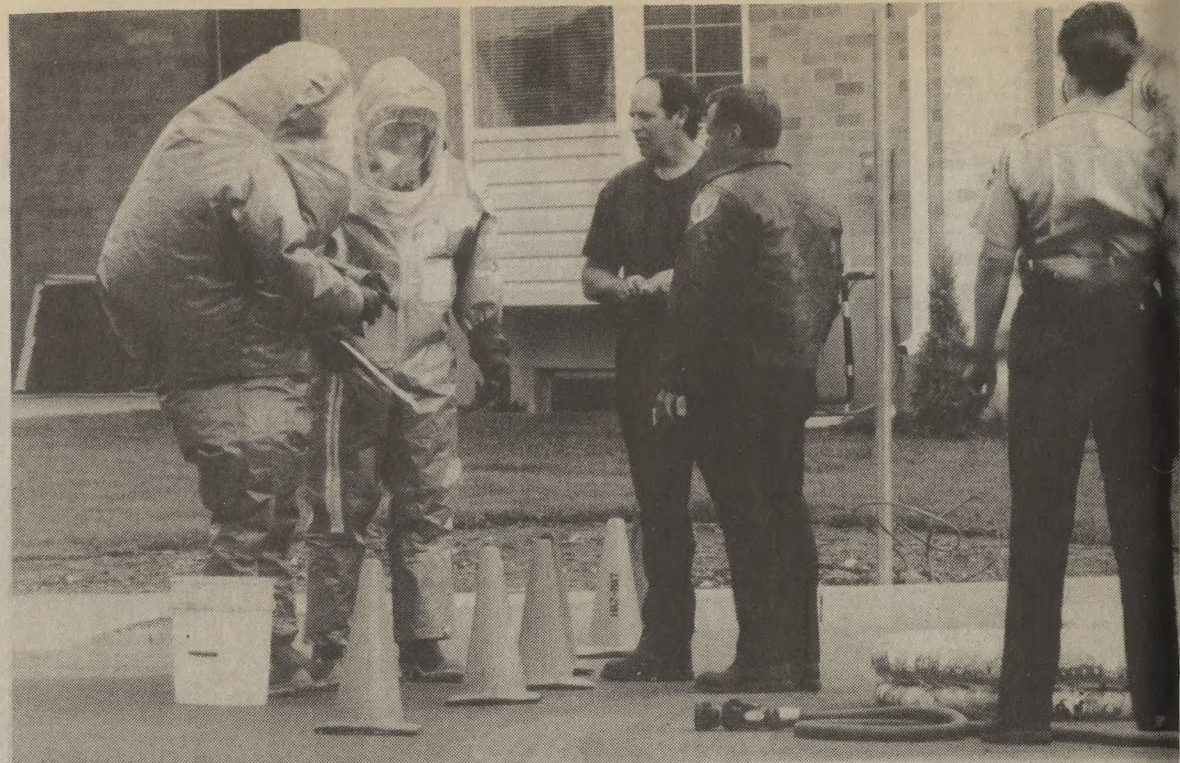
By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Several Orem residents were evacuated from their homes Wednesday afternoon when a small chemical spill was discovered near 475 S. Main St. The section of Main Street from 400 South to 560 South was closed off to traffic.

The spill was reported at 2:14 p.m. by an unidentified passer-by. No medical problems were reported and residents returned to their homes at about 4:15 p.m. The road was open to traffic by 5 p.m.

Gerald Nielsen, Orem Fire Department public information officer, said the caller reported there was "a liquid of some sort in the road that was fuming and bubbling." Nielsen said there was also a small cloud above the liquid when it was reported, but it dissipated soon after that time.

The Provo Fire Department Hazardous Material Response Team identified the liquid as an acid and neutral-



Hazardous waste handlers from the Provo Fire Department prepare to neutralize an acid spill pouring baking soda on it. No one was injured in the spill.

ized it with baking soda before disposing of it.

The bucket that contained the acid had no identifiable markings and was found on the roadside near the spill. Orem Fire Division Chief Gary Wise said the container was only partially full when it apparently fell off a construction truck.

Wise said no information is known about the truck or the acid, and officials will probably not be able to identify either.

"We suspect that it's the acid they use to clean off bricks," said Ted Peacock, Orem director of public safety.

Jason Gren, 14, of 425 S. Main St., said he didn't notice the spill until the

fire department told him to stay in house.

"They told us to stay in the house and then the Orem Police Department called and told us to get out," Gren said.

Peacock said the acid is harmful comes in contact with the skin or eyes or if it is ingested.

Bush urges Court to revoke abortion decision on live TV

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Making his morning talk show debut, President Bush said Wednesday he would not "trap myself again" with another new-tax pledge. He also urged the Supreme Court to go all the way and revoke its landmark decision establishing abortion as a fundamental right.

Bush appeared live on "CBS This Morning," fielding polite questions from an audience of 125 people about the deficit, the economy, Social Security, education, crime, the environment and his political rivals. He blamed Congress for stalling his programs.

The audience — selected a day earlier from White House tour lines — gave Bush a standing ovation at the end of the program.

The president turned testy when network hosts Paula Zahn and Harry Smith pressed him about his low approval ratings and asked about U.S. support for Iraq while Saddam Hussein was developing a nuclear arms capability.

Addressing viewers at home, Bush said, "Let me ask this question to your listeners: Why is it that it's the correspondents that have the controversy about Iraq or the polls or what I want to say about Ross Perot, when the American people want to know what I am doing about the problems, how to answer their problems?"

He said the United States did not know Saddam was trying to build a nuclear arsenal when the administration was helping him with farm credits.

Responding to a woman from Omaha, Bush said his proposals would shrink the huge budget deficit without curbing Social Security or requiring higher taxes.

Reminding Bush of his 1988 pledge not to raise taxes, Smith asked if he would again make that promise which he abandoned in a 1990 deficit-reduction deal with Congress.

"You think I'm going to go in and trap myself again and go through all that?" Bush replied.

Two days after the Supreme Court reaffirmed the constitutional right of abortion, Bush said, "I am not in favor of Roe vs. Wade," the landmark 1973 decision on abortion.

"I would like to see a decision go the other way on it," the president said. His position opposes abortion except when the life of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest.

When a California man asked why he should vote for Bush rather than Perot, the president said, "In the final analysis people are going to say, 'Who has the experience, who has the temperament to take on these big problems day in and day out? ... Not that I'm perfect, but that I've got a proven record of being tested by fire.'"

Accidents, illegal fireworks big concerns this weekend

By BEN C. DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writers

Concern for safety has prompted the Provo Fire and Police departments, and the Utah State Forest Service to combine forces in an effort to thwart fires and accidents this weekend. University Police have hired 25 additional officers for the holiday.

"Mainly they'll provide traffic control, but they will also be handing out Dumb Foolish Thing citations for persons with illegal fireworks," said Dave Adams, a crime prevention officer with University Police.

Police officers will increase efforts to confiscate illegal fireworks around Provo, said Dennis Moss, Provo fire inspector. Offenders will receive citations for fines up to \$1,000 and six months in prison. Only Class C fire-

works are legal in Utah, which includes only fountains, spinners, and novelties like sparklers.

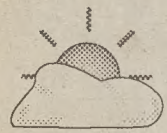
The most common illegal fireworks are bottle rockets, firecrackers, Roman candles, Moss said. "They're dangerous. Last year one man put a show and burned down a field where houses were being built."

In accordance with the Utah ban on explosive and airborne fireworks, the Provo Police Department will respond to complaints of noise and illegal fireworks," said police dispatcher Dave Davenport.

"We'll also have officers check people for fireworks on the hillside as well as officers at all the camp entrances," said George Pierp, captain of the Provo police patrol division. "With the dry weather expected this weekend, we don't want to have repeat of the fire in Alpine."

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in high 50's.
Scattered showers.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 80's.
Lows in low 50's.
Scattered showers.

Saturday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in high 80's.
Lows in low 60's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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"And now, I say unto you that the foundation of the destruction of this people is beginning to be laid by the unrighteousness of your lawyers and your judges."

Alma 10:27

Matthes Roberts would like to dedicate this scripture to the judicial system because of the recent court decision supporting Roe vs. Wade."

Matthew is:

- a sophomore
- from Sacramento, Calif.
- majoring in accounting



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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84121

Tabernacle Choir keeps members busy

By JENNIFER NEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Deep below the traffic and tourists of Temple Square and the surrounding city blocks lurks an unknown world, a world accessible to a very select few, a world of underground costumes and rehearsal rooms, connecting tunnels and — most importantly — parking. These privileges are granted to members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Stereos all over the world have played the music, but few people understand the work membership in the choir involves.

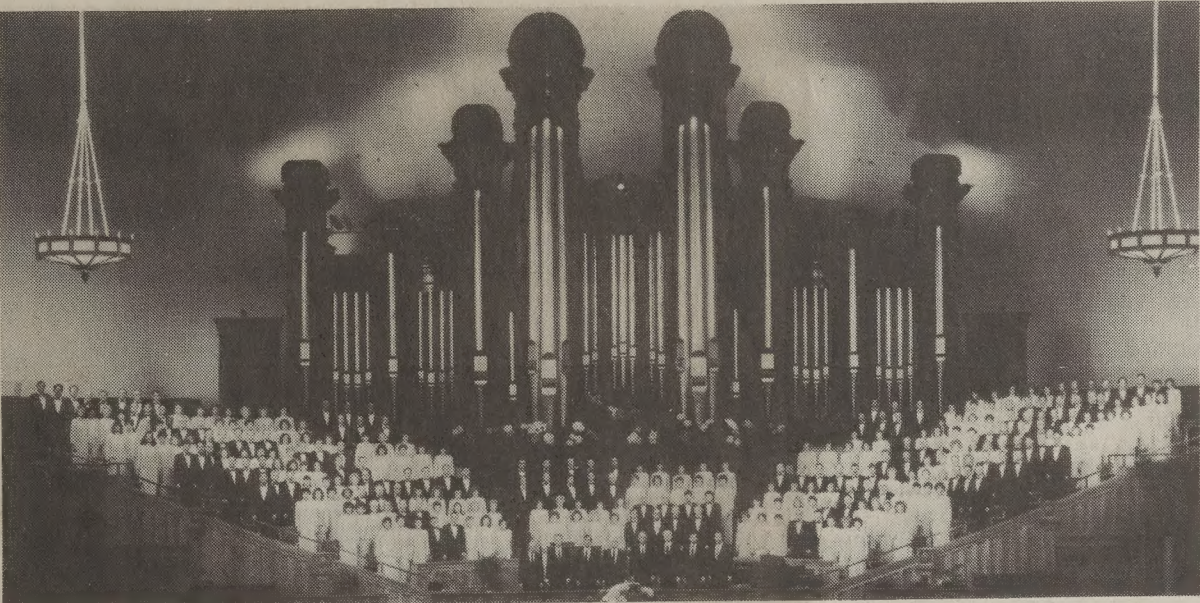
Members meet once or twice a week for two-hour practice sessions and 45 minutes before their Sunday morning broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word."

"It was hard work, and I missed a lot of church on Sunday, but it was very spiritually lifting," said Bob Zabriske, a former choir member who retired after 20 years in the choir.

Under conductor Jerald Ottley, singers must submit to a series of audition tests. First they must fill out an information sheet with their musical background, vocal part and age. Members have to be between 30 and 60 years of age.

Then the singers must make an audio tape of specific requirements. Following the tape, there is a test which measures hearing and recognition of pitches, the ability to identify printed and played notes, and rhythmic skills.

If these tests are completed to satisfaction, the singers must get a recommendation from their bishop. The final test is a live audition with conductors Ottley and Don Riplinger and vocal coach JoAnne Ottley. If they are ac-



The 319-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir is recognized worldwide for its singing ability. After passing rigorous auditions, choir members keep a busy schedule with practices and performances.

cepted, they are set apart as members of the choir, but they are involved in missionary type service, according to Ann Turner, executive secretary for the choir.

Members of the choir can sing for 20 years or until they are 60 years old — whichever comes first. The time and age restrictions are intended to give choir members an opportunity to serve in other church capacities and to allow more people the opportunity of singing in the choir.

The choir has 319 members, almost evenly split between men and women.

Edward Bates, an accountant from Salt Lake City, sang with the choir for seven years, but was called as a bishop and couldn't continue to participate because of time obligations. "It's a lot easier for a guy than a girl to get into the choir," Bates said, "because there are so many talented women. If you're a soprano, the competition is very tough."

A great deal of camaraderie seems to be fostered among the members while in Salt Lake City and on tour. "One time while we were on tour," Bates recalled, "we were serenading

the people around us in the back of the plane. When the stewardesses heard us they took us up to the front of the plane to sing for the pilots. Then the pilots opened up their microphones and made us sing to some of the people in the air traffic control towers."

Concerts on Temple Square over the July 4th weekend are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Tabernacle. The Utah National Guard 23rd Army Band will accompany them in performing patriotic works.

Photo courtesy of LDS Public Communications Dept.

Utah won't defend abortion ban

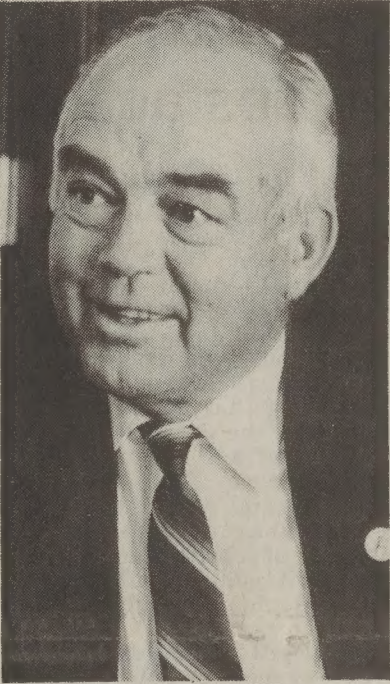
State to seek alternative limitations

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah will drop the defense of its outright ban on elective abortions, but the state still believes other parts of its regulatory scheme are constitutional, Gov. Norman Bangerter said Wednesday. Bangerter said the state will not ask the federal judge who is hearing a legal challenge to Utah's 1991 anti-abortion law to ignore the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Monday upholding the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

But he said the decision in a Pennsylvania case sustains the constitutionality of several other provisions of Utah's law under challenge.

"We are not abandoning the case," Bangerter said at a news conference. "I think it's a very sad day for this country for these kinds of decisions to go forward and erase the kind of traditions and values that this country has lived under for some 200 years." Bangerter said the Utah statute bans abortion except in cases of reported rape or incest, when the mother's life and



NORMAN BANGERTER

health are in danger, and in cases of grave fetal defects. The GOP-dominated Legislature had hoped the law would ultimately overturn Roe vs. Wade.

The American Civil Liberties Union is backing a lawsuit filed by

Utah women and abortion providers.

Late Tuesday state attorney Mary Anne Wood wrote a letter to U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene conceding the portion of the law prohibiting non-therapeutic abortions in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy appeared to be unconstitutional.

Greene, who ruled in April on other elements of the legal challenge, has been awaiting the Supreme Court's ruling in the Pennsylvania case to decide whether the Utah law violates a woman's fundamental right to abortion.

The judge was out of his office and not expected to return until July 10.

Wood, a private attorney, was hired to defend the state against the lawsuit, which also challenged older statutes barring the use of live fetuses for experimentation and requiring spousal notification.

The Supreme Court struck down Pennsylvania's spousal notification provision.

But Wood said the ruling sustains prohibitions on fetal experimentation as well as protection for fetuses developed enough to survive outside the womb and for fetuses born alive during abortions.

However, Wood and Bangerter were careful to say no decision had been made on positions the state will take in any appeals until Greene is-

sues his ruling.

In April Greene dismissed the plaintiffs' claims of vagueness and violation of constitutional guarantees against involuntary servitude and establishment of a state religion.

In the latter, ACLU attorneys argued the law too closely paralleled the views of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on abortion.

The Republican Bangerter, like more than 90 percent of the Legislature, are members of the Church.

The case has cost the state more than \$730,000 so far, but Bangerter made no apologies for defending a law that has never been put into effect.

"It's never a waste of money to do the right thing," he said.

He blamed the ACLU for deliberately driving up legal costs in a failed effort to discourage the state from pursuing the matter.

Wood said while the ACLU had not submitted requests for legal fees, its attorneys likely would not be reimbursed for costs associated with the parts of the lawsuit they lost.

Film on Christ uses BYU student extras

By CHRIS MAROCCHI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students and local members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a chance to experience stardom last month.

The LDS Motion Picture Studio is shooting footage for a film titled "The Atonement" for which students and local Church members were asked to volunteer as extras.

According to Tres Hatch, casting coordinator for the LDS Church, the film will portray the last days of Jesus Christ.

"The movie is being made for the seminary program. We requested volunteers from the LDS Church to assist with the filmmaking," Hatch said. "As of now, there is no release date for the film."

Chance Cook, a former BYU student from Palos Verdes, Calif., and second assistant director, thought the extras added great depth to the scenes in which they were used. "My job was basically to keep the extras happy, which wasn't difficult. The extras were very good about things," Cook said.

"Paid Hollywood extras have come out to the set and have been amazed at how well the volunteers work. The

270 extras we had each day made the difference in the movie. Without them the movie wouldn't have as much depth as it does," Cook said.

"We received great participation of Church-member volunteers as extras," Cook said. "The show could not have been done without their help. The level of commitment and service was just overwhelming."

Chris Dale, 21, participated in the making of "The Atonement" as an extra for two days. "I thought it would be exciting to participate in such an important project," he said.

"The first day was cold and rainy, but it was the best time I'd had in a long time. The actor portraying Christ was so good it was sometimes difficult to differentiate between reality and keeping in mind we were just actors."

Cook said actor Mark Deakins, who portrays Christ in "The Atonement," exhibits majesty on the set. "Mark has a powerful presence on the set. He portrayed Vincenzo Di Francesca in "How Rare A Possession," Cook said.

The director of "The Atonement" is Russ Holt, senior producer in the Audio Visual Department of the LDS Church and director of "How Rare A Possession."

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Study says episiotomy unnecessary

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The commonly performed surgical enlargement of a woman's birth canal during labor may be of no medical benefit and may make her recovery more difficult, according to a study of more than 1,000 births.

Researchers at the Jewish General Hospital and at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, report that women who do not undergo the surgical procedure, called an episiotomy, have less birth trauma and recover quicker.

An episiotomy typically is performed on birthing women during the second stage of labor. Usually the technique involves a small incision to enlarge the vagina and thus ease delivery of the baby.

The Canadian study, published in the Online Journal of Current Clinical Trials, said episiotomies are performed during 70 to 80 percent of North American births. The journal said it is "one of the most common surgical procedures in Western medicine."

"Based on the results of our study," the researchers said, "it is our recommendation that liberal or routine use of episiotomy be abandoned." In a study that involved 66,050 birthing women, the researchers said they found episiotomies are needed to expedite birth only because of fetal distress or because instrument intervention was required.

Authors of the study said use of birthing surgery is so deeply ingrained in medical routine that many physicians had difficulty in withholding episiotomy in the restricted arm of the study. Of the doctors, the study said "many were unwilling or unable to reduce their episiotomy rate" as required by the study plan.

The study drew these conclusions:

- Episiotomies conferred no benefit in the prevention of injury to the birth canal tissues.
- There was "no evidence to support a role for episiotomy in the enhancement of sexual function following the birth."

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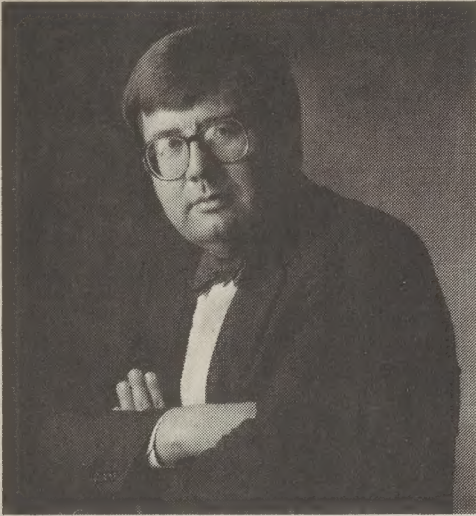
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DAVID B. MAGLEBY
BYU Professor of Political Science

"Elections American-Style: Placing the 1992 Elections in Perspective"

"The 1992 U.S. elections promise to be the most interesting in decades. Ross Perot, an independent contender for president, leads in the early polls in California, Utah, and other states. George Bush, who seemed invincible in the afterglow of Operation Desert Storm, has seen his presidential approval ratings plummet. Congressional incumbents, nearly unbeatable in the past several elections, are running scared thanks to public frustration with the congressional pay raise, the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings, and the problems with the House Bank."

What do the 1992 elections mean for us as voters, and what do they tell us about our system of choosing a president and electing a congress? What can we learn from past elections, and what do we need to know about the process to help us understand the likely results of this year's campaigns. Drawing from his own research and that of others, Professor Magleby will examine the implications of our current nomination process, the continuing impor-

tance of partisanship in voting, the reason third-party candidates fail, and what remains of the incumbency advantage in Congress. Finally, in the four years since America's last presidential election, the world has taken a dramatic turn towards democracy. Magleby will summarize the lessons other democracies can learn from the recent American experience.

Dr. Magleby, who holds a PhD in political science from the University of California—Berkeley, teaches American government, public opinion and voting behavior, Congress and the legislative process, and election law here. He has conducted highly accurate election exit polling, and is a nationally recognized polling expert. He is a member/officer of prestigious honorary and professional societies; has held a congressional fellowship, among others; has taught at universities across America; and is author of numerous books and peer-reviewed articles.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Reeling 'em in

Children fish in a small lake next to the Wasatch Mountain State Park near Heber on Father's Day. Perhaps fishing was an entertaining distraction for children of fathers who wanted to spend their day golfing.

Air rescuers hasten care to victims

By CHRIS MAROCCHI and RUSSELL FOX
Universe Staff Writers

Provo, Orem and Salt Lake City hospitals usually don't need more than ambulances to serve their communities; however, when the great distances of southern Utah are involved, air transportation sometimes becomes necessary, said a spokeswoman for Airmed at University Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Airmed, the aircraft ambulance service at University Hospital, serves all parts of Utah and most of Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana, said Robyn Moriarty-Kruppa of University Hospital.

"The criteria for using Airmed rather than ground transport includes the need to bring intensive care to the patient, or more care than the ground ambulance can provide," Moriarty-Kruppa said. "Airmed has an advanced life support system and crew to care for even severe trauma cases. Eighty percent of our calls come during the winter and summer vacation seasons, due to outdoor recreation, such as snowmobiling and hiking."

A Lifeflight dispatch supervisor said Lifeflight, like Airmed, consists of two helicopters and two fixed-wing aircraft. The Lifeflight aircraft cover a 200-mile radius around Salt Lake City. Lifeflight also has a fixed-wing aircraft in St. George to serve the southern Utah area.

The aircraft are used on the basis of urgency, since the time it takes to arrive at the scene of an accident is much less than the time required for a ground vehicle, the supervisor said.

The flight teams include a cardiac nurse and a shock trauma nurse for the helicopters and a flight nurse and a paramedic on the airplanes.



Photo courtesy of Rocky Mountain Helicopters

A local flight team prepares an accident victim for transportation. Helicopter teams include both cardiac and shock trauma nurses.

According to the Lifeflight supervisor, sometimes respiratory therapists and maternal nurses accompany the crew, depending on the situation.

The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, for example, has a ground team on hand from the LDS Hospital which is referred to as the "newborn team." UVRMC

serves as a secondary location for the LDS Hospital Airmed team, especially when an accident victim transported from southern parts of the state requires immediate attention.

Both Airmed and Lifeflight serve Provo's Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said Bryant Larsen, a spokesman for UVRMC.

"We receive a tremendous number of injuries from southern Utah," Bryant said. "Fillmore, Delta, Heber, Moab, Allred, Richfield, Mt. Pleasant and St. George all have small hospitals and do excellent work, but usually it's just a matter of immediate first-aid — stabilizing the patient and preparing him for transport."

Mexican ambassador seeks free trade with U.S., Canada

By CHRIS HILLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Mexican ambassador to the United States spoke at BYU Wednesday and said the United States, Canada and Mexico must establish a free-trade agreement in order to remain competitive in the world market.

Gustavo Petricoli, in a speech in the Kennedy Center conference room, compared the three countries to the European Economic Community. Petricoli said he believes if the three countries came together and combined their capital, technology and resources, they would be a dominant economic power. "The challenge is to compete with the rest of the world. Competition will be the name of the game," he said.

Petricoli said the goal of the trade agreement between the countries would be to form the largest economic market in the world.

An accord between the three countries would benefit Mexico's economy. Twelve years ago Mexico was at the bottom of an economic pit, Petricoli said. The country borrowed substantial amounts of money and invested heavily in its largest source of revenue, oil exports. When interest rates increased and oil prices dropped, the country found itself financially destitute.

Petricoli said the Mexican government decided to make important domestic economic changes. First, the government decided to stop being an economic isolationist and become a more active participant in the world market.

Second, the government loosened its regulatory grip on the economy. "It's almost impossible to run an economy that is regulated," Petricoli said.

Third, he said, the government had to eliminate the corruption within itself.

Petricoli said now that the Mexican government has made the necessary domestic changes, the



GUSTAVO PETRICOLI

country needs to improve its international economic position. He said the best way to achieve this is through a trade agreement with the stronger economies of the United States and Canada. "We want to be at the crest of the wave, not behind it," he said.

Petricoli said he does not expect a free trade agreement to be accomplished within his lifetime. He said he is working for his children's and his grandchildren's future. "We are not concerned about timing, but we are concerned about substance," he said.

Small political parties active in Utah races

By ERIKA N. HOSFELT
Universe Staff Writer

Independence Day often turns one's mind to America and to patriotism. In Utah that often (though not always) means political conservatism.

Not all Utahns are strictly Democrats or Republicans. Organizations like the Independent Party, American Party, the Independent-American Party and the John Birch Society reflect this ideology.

The Independent Party of Utah was formed largely through the repeated political participation of current gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook.

"This is the first statewide political campaign the Independent Party is undertaking. It's a new thing, but it shows lots of progress in politics," Cook said.

In past elections candidates who claimed they were something other than Republican or Democrat had slim chances for victory. "Today, however, independent candidates are a force to be reckoned with. I'm in this race to win, and I feel my chances are excellent," Cook said.

The Independent Party of Utah supports implementing stronger lobbyist disclosure laws to help monitor special interest groups, raising teachers' salaries and giving every Utahn access to affordable health insurance.

The newly formed Independent-American Party is an offshoot of the American Party, a "family val-

ues" party based in the Utah County area. Not wanting to keep people guessing, the small party's platform is based entirely on the preamble of the U.S. Constitution.

Although members of the Independent-American Party were unavailable for comment, an Associated Press report said the platform includes provisions requiring that each candidate "abide by the principles in Utah moral laws" and renounce the use of paper money. These party members feel problems in the federal government are caused by the issuance of paper currency.

A traditionally strong conservative influence on Utah politics is the John Birch Society, an organization founded in the early 1950s.

Society member Robert Crawley of American Fork said the organization is dedicated to making citizens of the United States aware of the existence of conspiracy and to

educate people about the Constitution.

The John Birch Society is not affiliated with any political party and doesn't endorse political candidates. "Most society members, however, are affiliated with some political party that is not considered, shall we say, to be in the far-left," Crawley said.

Although these small political parties are receiving a fair amount of publicity lately, especially with the candidacy of Ross Perot, attracting attention to independents, Republicans in Utah don't feel as though conservative independents are hurting their candidates.

Dave Hansen, executive director of the Republican Party of Utah, said, "Independent candidates usually are not a concern because they tend to pick up both Republicans and Democrats who are disenfranchised with the government."

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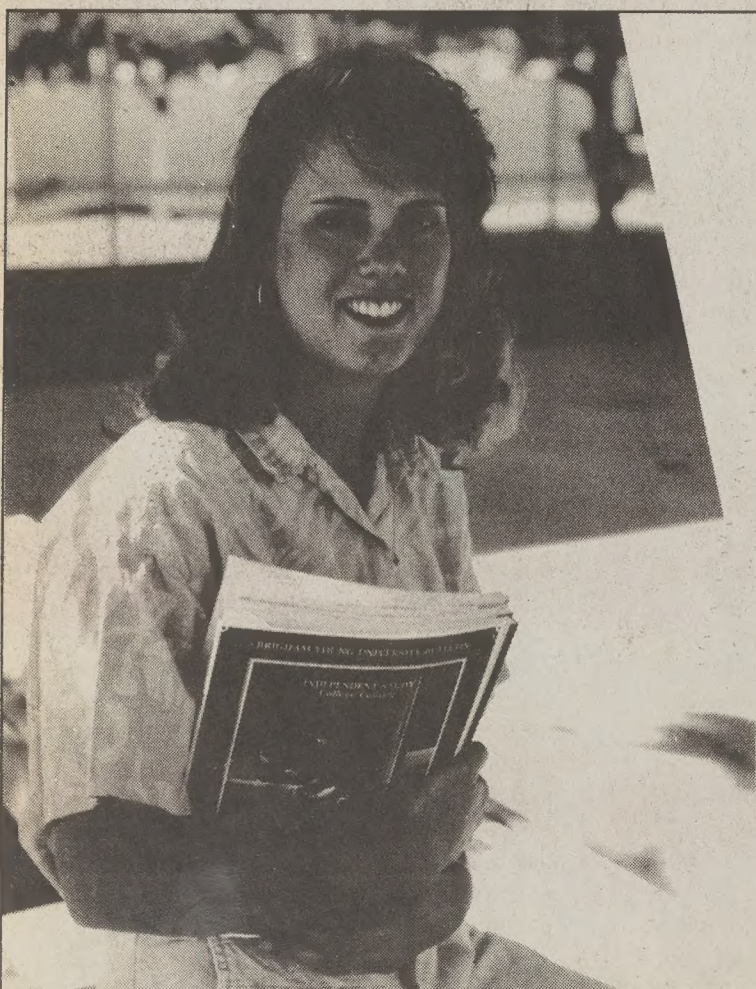
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SPORTS

Faculty considers gender equity issue

By SA D. WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett predicts that BYU sports will be done with any limits or recommendations that a NCAA task force may release after evaluating national recommendations being conducted on the issue of gender equity in athletics.

"We were treating the women's issue great before the government passed any laws and we're going to continue doing what we're already doing," Tuckett said. He said that the biggest problem now with gender equity is that there is no concrete definition to explain exactly what gender equity is.

"We don't know where it's going to go. It's an evolving ethical question and to go off half-cocked saying we're going to do something in the name of gender equity without defining it first makes no sense," Tuckett said. However, if the NCAA task force outlined any new procedures around BYU to not be in compliance with them, then Tuckett said he would do all they could to get in line with the standards.

The gender equity issue stems from Title IX legislation enacted by Congress in 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination in any education program that receives federal financial assistance.

Results of an NCAA study released that despite the almost equally divided average total enrollment between male and female college students, scholarship expenses for men's sports are more than double those for women. These results prompted the NCAA to commission a 15-member gender equity task force, which will make recommendations after researching the issue further.

Gender equity involves encumbering funds to women's and men's sports in amounts that are parallel to the percentage of males and females in the student body of the school.

Iowa's Board in Control of Athletics successfully passed a proposal to increase gender equity in Iowa's athletic program within the next five years. The faculty group oversees men's and women's athletics. Kristine Grant, University of Iowa's director of women's athletics, talked suggestions that Iowa's committee would like to make at the national and institutional levels.

"You have to free up some money in order to develop more equitable practices. The national committee ought to seriously consider creating maximum limits on certain men's sports. Individual institutions will hesitate to reduce that, but as a nation we've passed limits, you could save a tremendous amount of money," Grant said.

"We would also like them to increase the maximum amount of scholarship money in the sports women currently receive. The scholarship limits set right now aren't very logical," he said.

One of Iowa's women's teams are allotted enough scholarships to fill a team, much less provide for back-up in case of injuries. BYU is not exempt from such lacks of funds for male athletes.

BYU's WAC champion in the women's heptathlon, Catherine Johnson, performed this season without a scholarship. Kathy Grayson, a WAC champion in the 800, received a half scholarship.

BYU's women's track coach Craig Johnson explained that scholarships are divided into two categories. Equivalent scholarships are awarded based on performance levels while head coach scholarships, which are prevalent in football and basketball, are full scholarships covering tuition, room and board, and books, are given based on making the team. They are generally not contingent upon performance.

"The politics of the whole thing are that football and basketball are going to remain where they're at. You'll end up shocking our approximately four elite level sports because of that," Johnson said.

"Any arguments exist that oppose gender equity as a base for dividing athletic program funds and scholarship. Opposition often is based on the false premise that those who bring in the money get the money.

"The philosophy is that we want a needs-based athletic program that serves some programs are going to receive more money and some are not. Unfortunately the university is willing to find enough resources to promote all programs and provide financial benefits to all programs by saturating the market with information that will fill the needs, money intake cannot be a basis for division.

"We have no easy answer, but there must be a more equitable way of distributing the scholarships," Poole said.

Both Poole and Grant said that increasing the men's programs is not the solution nor will it be an outcome of gender equity. The task force, which was commissioned in March, will report the results of their research and recommendations to the NCAA. No specific outlines will be

3 champs out, McEnroe alive

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Michael Stich, out. Two-time champ Stefan Edberg, out. Three-time champ Boris Becker, almost out.

Only one old master, John McEnroe, survived unscathed the coup of champions mounted Wednesday at Wimbledon by slugging young dudes Pete Sampras, Goran Ivanisevic and Andre Agassi.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon winner, inched closer to the semifinals for the first since 1989 by taking a sweetly played first set from Guy Forget, 6-2, before the match was suspended by rain at 5-5 in the second set.

Forget helped McEnroe by double-faulting on the last two points of the first game. McEnroe showed him the way in the next game with a pair of service winners and a pair of aces to win at love.

McEnroe never lost service, and lost his temper only once, yelling at the umpire over a call in the second set.

The beeper on the electronic eye line machine had signaled a fault by Forget, but the umpire overruled it and called the serve an ace, giving Forget the game and a 3-2 lead.

McEnroe, claiming the umpire had said before the match that he would not overrule the machine, argued for

several minutes with him, a Grand Slam supervisor and the assistant referee. The crowd clapped in annoyance during the delay, while Forget stretched his legs and bounced behind the baseline.

Eventually, the umpire's call stood, the machine was shut off and play continued.

A 66-1 longshot at the start of the tournament, McEnroe reckoned his only chance of winning this year was a collapse by all the top players.

Stich was the first to fall in the quarterfinals, succumbing to Sampras 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

In three previous Wimbledon, Sampras lost in the first round twice and the second round last year.

Edberg was the next victim, spinning out dizzily from Ivanisevic's 33 aces in a 6-7 (12-10), 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 duel. Becker was the third former champion to hit the skids. Agassi led 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4 with Becker to serve when the rain came.

The men's matches were interrupted briefly at midday by the wrap-up of a women's quarterfinals duel suspended by darkness Tuesday night, with Gabriela Sabatini leading Jennifer Capriati 6-1, 3-6, 5-3.

Sabatini waited more than 17 hours before serving out the final four points in just two minutes to reach the semis.

Freedom Fun Run and 10K scheduled for 4th of July

By A. JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writer

Patriotic running enthusiasts can celebrate their love for country and their love for exercise in the annual Freedom Fun Run and 10K Saturday morning, July 4.

Runners can participate in either the one-mile Fun Run, which begins at the corner of University Ave. and 700 No., or the 10K, which starts at the northeast end of Cougar Stadium. Both races begin at 7:30 a.m. and finish at the BYU track stadium.

The two races will be divided into 12 age groups within the men's and women's divisions, according to Freedom Run Chairman Dan Openshaw. He said there will also be a wheelchair division.

The top three finishers in the 10K,

in both the men's and women's divisions, will receive cash prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100.

Registration forms are now available at the Daily Herald, 1555 N. 200 West and the Provo Economic Development office, 40 S. 100 West Suite 100.

In addition to the registration forms, there is an entry fee of \$9 for the Fun Run and \$12 for the 10K. Race-day registration will take place near the starting lines of each race.

According to Openshaw, the Fun Run attracts runners from all over the United States. "While we are excited about being able to attract some of the best road racing runners in the country," he said, "we will never lose sight of the fact that first and foremost, the Freedom Run is for all of us."

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WOMEN PVT (Silver Shadows) 1985 N 700 W. 1 S/S \$125. F/W with S/S \$195. Call TPM 10-5 M-F 375-6719.

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54-Pets

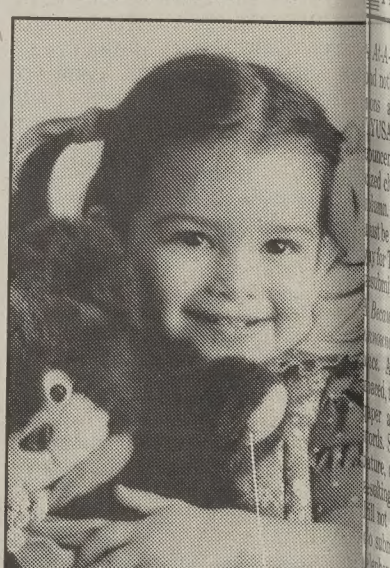
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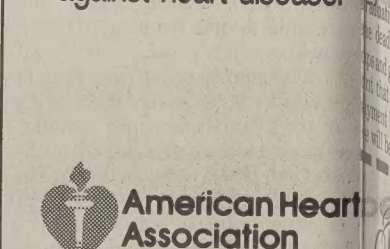
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CAMPUS

Students express views at Soapbox

Academic freedom statement main topic

By STACEY A. LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's first Soapbox of the Summer Term met Wednesday in the stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center, where student opinions on the Academic Freedom Statement were expressed.

Steve Turley, associate vice president of the Student Advisory Council, opened up the discussion by briefly explaining the Academic Freedom Statement. The statement establishes guidelines on what BYU faculty is allowed to say and what may be taught in class, Turley said.

"We as students need to start getting involved with stuff like this," Turley said. "Take part, make this our school." Turley also addressed freedom of expression.

"Just to say that a law exists, doesn't prohibit freedom of expression prior to that law," Turley said. "There are 30,000 students here at BYU, and we have every right to our own input. It's our education."

Chris Simkins, a transfer student from Utah State University, said he espouses the liberal mode concerning the Academic Freedom Statement. Simkins said the statement allows freedom to those who don't believe in God and protects possible

classroom criticism of religious subjects. "You weren't forced to come to BYU," Simkins concluded to an applauding audience. "If you're really unhappy, go somewhere else."

Another student gave her support of the proposal saying, "I think BYU has the right to tell the professors what to say since it is a private university."

She finished by saying, "I agree with the Academic Freedom proposal, and I encourage you to support it."

The Academic Freedom Statement has three main objectives:

- To protect hostile attacks on religious leaders.
- To prohibit any subjects being taught on campus that are in opposition to fundamental Church doctrines.
- To ensure standards are being maintained that parallel BYU's Honor Code.

Copies of the Academic Freedom Statement are available for reading at the BYUSA office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

In addition to the Academic Freedom proposal, problems and concerns with student parking and opinions about the various presidential candidates were also discussed at the Soapbox.

LEE

Continued from page 1

"It's kind of like ... recreation for me ... take a weekend and go argue a case in the Supreme Court. ... That for me is like playing in the Super Bowl."

"My arrangement with the Board of Trustees at the time that I accepted the BYU job was that I would not do any arguments in any court except the United States Supreme Court, but that I would probably ask to do one or two in the Supreme Court per term and that is exactly what has happened.

"Other people write the briefs so it doesn't take me much work."

NCAA

Lee was appointed to chair the new Special National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Review Enforcement and Infractions Process in April 1991.

The 10-man committee includes retired U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, three other judges and a former U.S. attorney general.

"The committee was appointed for the purpose of whether the NCAA's procedures for determining violations of the rules, infractions we call them, could be improved in ways that would be more fair to the individual schools, individual coaches and athletes ... that were accused of violations and at the same time could enhance and improve the enforcement process."

"In 1988, in a case that I actually argued, the Supreme Court held that the due process requirements contained in the 14th Amendment

of the United States Constitution do not apply to the NCAA, and the reason is because they're not governmental.

"That meant the NCAA was not required to change their procedures at all," Lee said winning the case would cause the NCAA to examine its procedures.

Lee's committee made 11 recommendations. Unfavorable comments came largely from lawyers representing parties with cases pending.

Congress and seven states threw a wrench in the works by proposing laws to regulate the NCAA's investigations, forcing due process on the organization.

"First, for the federal government to regulate it would be a bad idea. They're just too large, too unwieldy, and they have too many other things. In short, I just don't think that the same entity that has given us the national debt, the income tax laws and the post office should be in charge of regulating intercollegiate athletics.

"But at least theoretically, conceptually, do it. It would be absolute disaster for the states to take it over individually."

Applications available for Fall Universe

By TAD R. WALCH
Campus Editor

Applications for positions on The Universe's Fall Semester 1992 staff are available from the receptionist in 538 ELWC.

The applications will be due by 5 p.m., July 8, and the editor will be named July 15.

The rest of the staff will be announced by July 23.

All positions at the paper will be open, including editor, campus editor, city editor, news editor, opinion editor, lifestyle editor and sports editor.

Other positions include night editor, morning editor, wire editor, Monday editor, senior reporter and Communications 312 teaching assistant.

Artistic positions include graphics editor, photo editor and two associate photo editors.

Assistant campus, city and sports editors will also be chosen.

Copy-editing positions available include one copy chief, two associate copy chiefs and a usage specialist.

Although positions are open to students from all majors, applicants must have completed Communications 211, Communications 312 and Communications 323.

Completion of Communications 365R is required for the photography positions, while applicants for the position of opinion editor must have completed Communications 521.

Applications must be accompanied by a photograph.

The new staff will have its orientation meeting August 22. The Orientation edition of The Daily Universe will be published August 27.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
This area between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse may look like a war zone now, but it will soon be filled with trees, benches and new grass. The stairs in the background are also being remodeled.

Grass near fieldhouse remodeled for drainage

By RICHARD B. CARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Because the grass between the Stephen L. Richards Building and the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse becomes too marshy, BYU has begun re-landscaping the area as part of a beautification project.

University civil engineer Paul Reese said the drains that were in place weren't very effective because the area is so flat.

The project includes building crisscrossing side walks, setting up benches, creating berms and planting trees.

The berms, averaging four feet in height, are being created for the

grassy area to keep the water from collecting in the grass. The water collects underneath the grass because of the clay soil in the area.

"We've had problems in the past maintaining the grass in here," Reese said. "It's been kind of a boggy area where it was hard to drain the water underneath the grass. So we decided to take care of a perpetual problem and make it a nice little gathering place."

Reese estimated the concrete part of the construction would be done in about nine days. The entire project is scheduled to be completed in about four weeks.

Two columns of stairs on the neighboring hill are also being remodeled.

Self-Service Laundries

ALL STAR Hours: 7am to 11:30 pm 700 East Provo Coin Laundry Maytag Top Loading Washers 14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer 220 S. 700 East Provo 373-9435	AARON'S Hours: 7 am to 11:30 pm 1700 South Orem Coin Laundry 30 Maytag Top Loading Washers 14 Triple Load Dryers-Rug Washer 640 E. 1700 S. Orem-1/4 Block East of State St.
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AT-A-GLANCE

At-A-Glance is for announcements, notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not USA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be submitted each week.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. Anonymous submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Crisis Line volunteers needed. Call 226-4433 (24 hours/day) and leave your name and number. Learn excellent communication skills.

All candidates for August 1992 graduation should be advised that the deadline for renting graduation gowns and gowns is July 23. It is important that orders be submitted with payment by the above date or a late fee will be charged. We cannot guar-

antee delivery on orders received after July 23. If candidates have not received graduation information from the Alumni Association by July 13, they should stop by the Alumni House and they will be provided with details. If there are any questions re-

garding this information, please call Christine Burner at 378-6745.

Unicyclists needed to ride in the Fourth of July Parade (8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.). Many prizes for best performers. Call Alan Moore 379-6600 or 225-1752.

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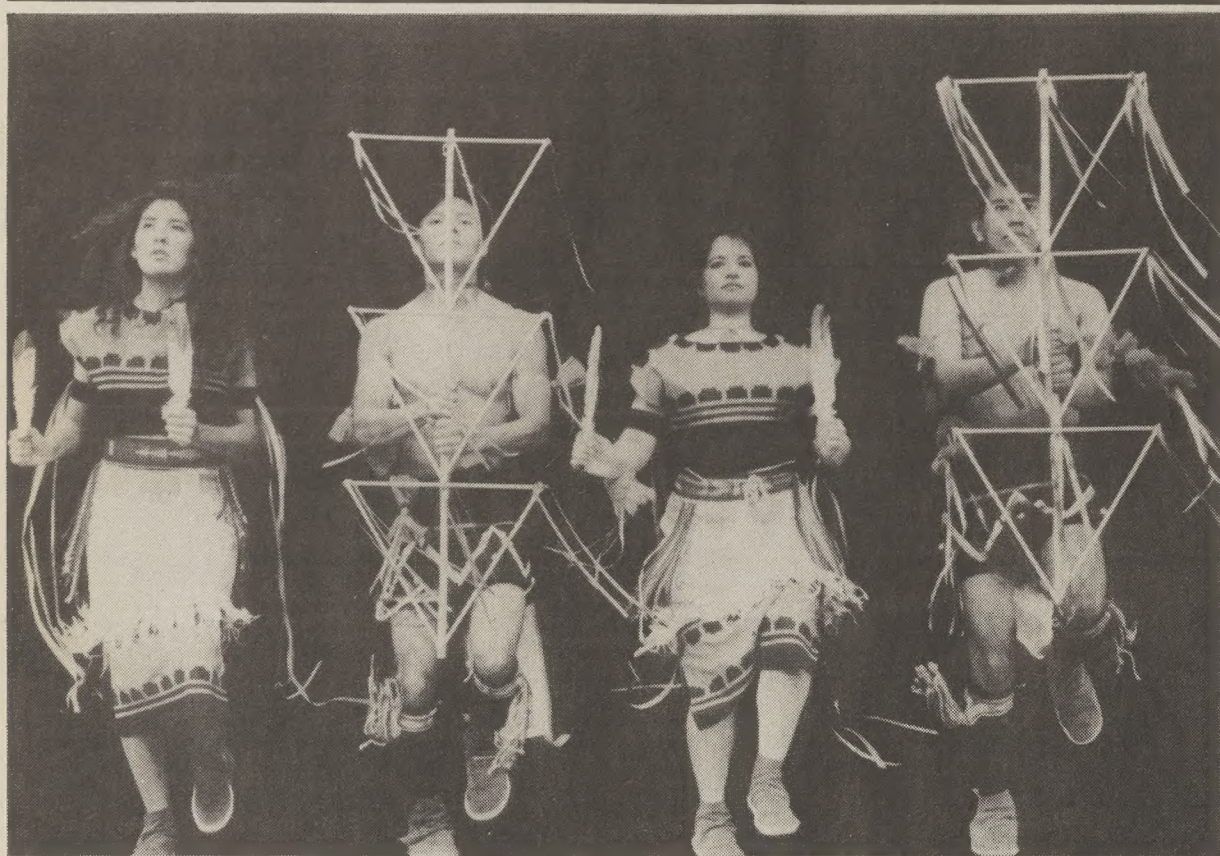
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LIFESTYLE



From the left Lamanite Generation members Michelle Begay, Jody Wihongi, Linda May Viera and Samuel Curley perform the Navajo Feather dance.

Lamanite Generation dance at Expo '92

By TERESA J. HIRST
Universe Staff Writer

The Lamanite Generation left Monday to perform at the Seville World Fair, Expo '92. The group will be presenting Living Legends at the U.S. Pavilion through July 21 in Spain. President and Sister Lee are scheduled to attend the performance in early July.

The Lamanite Generation performs singing and dancing from the Native American, Latin American and Polynesian cultures. Their appearance in Seville comes by invitation of the United States Information Agency. A USA staffer discovered the group during their performance at the German-American Volkfest in Berlin, Germany in 1991, said Ed Blaser, director of performance scheduling.

According to performance scheduling, the "USIA views this group as a natural tie to the Expo theme of the 'Age of Discovery' and the voyage of Columbus 500 years ago."

The group's uniqueness comes from its blend of three cultures. Jessica Garcia, 30, a senior majoring in travel and tourism from Hermosillo, Mexico is the leader of the Latin American group within the Lamanite Generation.

She said, "There are many Native American groups in the United States, but the Lamanite Generation is the only one that combines the Latin American, Native American and Polynesian cultures."

With the Olympics in Barcelona and the World Fair in Seville, the spotlight is on Spain. Garcia said, "All the world's eyes are over there. This is

the best opportunity we have ever had before."

Although the group does not preach the gospel, they "teach the gospel in a different way through song and dance," said Garcia. "In the show, we try to make people in the audience feel proud of their culture."

The performance in Seville is balanced with dances from all three cultures. Some of the dances the group will be performing include the Apache dance, the Hope dance and the Mexican fiesta. Garcia said, "Obviously since they are representing the United States, they brought some extra Native American dances."

The Lamanite Generation toured in eastern Asia this spring. Blaser said, the group's "reputation is spreading," even though their touring has not increased in the past ten years.

BYU free performances run on a tight budget

By JENNIFER ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Although BYU's theater and music departments use different criteria to decide which public performances are free, they both face performance costs that are limited by a budget.

Colleen Thatcher, theater box office manager said while faculty and student performances are generally free, the Performing Art Series are ticketed.

The public has to buy tickets for some of the plays on campus because they are self supported. Britt-Louise Pearson, business manager for theater and film said, "if it is a student or graduate production they have to support themselves," because the department budget can't cover all of the costs.

While the public is charged to see independent productions, Pearson said that theater students who are in a class are allowed use of the theater and costumes for free. Students in the class also don't have to pay royalties, the permission and charge required to use the playwright, she said.

Paul Duerden, head of concert management and promotion for mu-

sic said, "Most of the ticketed music performances are those by upper level students," and any money received goes to pay for the performance.

Ticket costs vary from performance to performance and Duerden said the cost of a ticket is based on the cost of the performance. "If there is extra money it goes back into the department."

BYU offers many free concerts and productions that allow the students majoring in music or theater a chance to perform. Brett Thomas, business manager of the music department said, "Most concerts are free because they [professors] want the music students to have the experience of performing."

Thatcher said theater students are also given a chance to perform: every Thursday during Fall and Winter Semesters, students put on free plays as part of their class grade. "These plays are not advertised but anyone can come," she said.

The public and students can buy season ticket for theater and musical performances. Thatcher said tickets can also be purchased individually.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA.

Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays.

Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Cheers Club — Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. ELWC. Sets and clocks are provided and it's free! Next lesson on the colle system. Call 377-3803 for more information.

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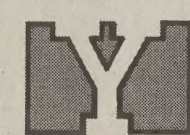
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BARBER SALON

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

July 2-4	Downtown Arts Festival - Utah County Complex and Tabernacle Park - 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (5 p.m. on the 4th)
July 2-4	Balloon Fest - Freedom Field (1200 W 1200 N) - 6 a.m.
July 3	Awards Gala and Mayor's Ball - BYU Wilkinson Center Ballroom 6:30 p.m.
July 2-3	Cloggers Festival - Scera Outdoor Theater - Pre-show entertainment 7:30 p.m. - Performances 8:45 p.m.
July 3	Picnic in the park - Utah Lake State Park - noon to dark
July 3+4	Youth Dance - The Palace - 9 p.m.
July 4	Grande Parade - 9th East Center Street and University Avenue - 9 a.m.
July 4	Stadium of Fire - BYU Cougar Stadium - 8 p.m.
July 4	Freedom Run - starting at Northeast stadium parking lot 7:30 a.m.
July 5	Patriotic Service - BYU Marriott Center - 7:30 p.m.

FESTIVAL

Continued from page 1
tinue south to Center Street, west to University Avenue and north to 1050 North.

Actually clowns, jugglers and cyclists are still needed to volunteer for the parade. If you feel up to it call K.C. Stevens at 225-8595. Prizes and gifts for the best entertainers will top at \$50, with \$400 available.

Alan Osmond's Stadium of Fire never sold out so fast. Nearly 33,000 tickets were sold the first day, and the rest of them were sold within three weeks. Of course, it's not every day the Beach Boys come surfing in Provo. The festival's magazine quoted Alan Osmond saying, "Of all the major

cities in this country who wanted them, we got them."

BYU Guest Relations person Ron Clark, who has been a Beach Boy fan from the beginning, said, "We've been planning on this for two years now. We want them." The Beach Boys are known for their July 4th shows. They've been touring the world for 30 years and are still popular. They have been requested by 16 other cities.

"This is the first year we've gone into a full scale concert format and by contract the concert cannot be broadcasted," Clark said. However, Magic 107.5 will hold a pre-concert discussion and broadcast excerpts.

Kiwanis is top with students

By JENNIFER ROMNEY
Universe Staff Writer

While there are 21 different parks in Provo, students say there is only one park that is located close to campus offering a social atmosphere with diverse facilities.

Kiwanis Park, located at 820 N 1100 East is considered by many students to be the most popular park in Provo.

Justyn Howells, 21, a senior in sociology from Potomac, Md., said Kiwanis has been popular for years because of the location and social aspects. "You can meet a lot of different people while you are relaxing and having fun." She said that people go there to socialize and that it has turned into a "meat market."

Although there is a social atmosphere at Kiwanis, Chris Anderson, 23, a graduate in accounting from Atlanta, said he likes Kiwanis because of its diverse facilities.

"The park has more to offer than most parks in Provo... it has pavilions, tennis courts, fire pits for barbecues and the school next to the park has two baseball diamonds, a basketball court and a play ground for kids," Anderson said.

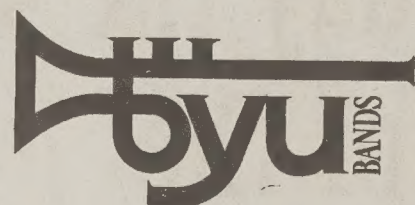
Kiwanis not only offers diverse facilities, Howells said, it offers students a place to sunbath, read and enjoy the beauty of the outdoors. "It has a clean, open atmosphere with green grass, trees and majestic

Don't Forget Her Birthday!



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Brigham Young University Bands



Cougar Marching Band

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